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nd eager to grasp all its brightness, in sor-

'Tis borne ever forward in bear ty and pride

Borne proudly aloft on the favoring mind.

ave that one guiding star, the future before

On the breakers of sin and its dark wave

E'er gaining the port of the beautiful land.

Miscellaneous Selections.

close o'er me.

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strand

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smaller one."

youth.
As it fades in the distance, my soul is inhal-The sweet breath of hope, from the fair land

her of a temptation which had beset him before the failure of his house became certain—a temptation by yielding to which he could have saved himself from failure. But it must have been by dishopest means by taking advant the signature of the same certain. But it must have been by dishopest means by taking advant the signature of the same certain. What makes it light, and then broken, and not a ripple left on the stream. Forty years once seemed a long, weary pilorimage to trend it is as gratuitous at its as g Approaching I find that its brightness is and onward, still ormand my vessel is spendby dishonest means, by taking advanting the tage of others in his power—in short, by a fraud, which, though man's laws

On the contrary, disgust and demorali
weary pilgrimage to tread. It now cross and selfish speech.

It is as gratutous as to see the tage of others in his power—in short, party strengthened by such a course, way, are broken shrines where a thous
said: 'it is away up stairs, but no mat-While its sails all unfurled on the breezes are

her voice struggling up through a sob shame you ever threw yourself sway on helped carry the proud name of Onio in into a note of brave cheerfulness, and such a poor dog as I am?"

"They won't know what they're say ing, then, and I certainly shan't care weak at first, you felt certain would ing, then, and I certainly shan't care should shield and su tain him.

"But I have heard mother say it was not right to borrow,' said Lizzie, a little

umphant hadn't been for you and the children; stout arm, and I shall toil with both for will be defended, until these slanderers drunkenness, the third of repentances. but that thought cuts the core—it's you and the children, as a man does for get it worked into their stupid heads

> only more wives in this world like you! Dear reader, have you ever stood, like this woman, face to face with ad-

in what spirit to take it? Premiums. ms to his subscribers as follows:

Cancer.) titled to a patent adjustable bootjack,

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will receive a nomination for Congress.

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expressed his admiration by out stripped the whole party. e presented with a farm in New Jersey, fenced in and mortgaged. Many years ago, when Thomas Jefferson are there in your lot, sir?"

Many years ago, when Thomas Jefferson was President of the United States, an attempt was made at Washington to execute his bust in plaster of Paris after a new plan, which, but for the fortune of an accident, might have ended in the death of the President which will not account the prosident will not account to the lady, who wrote upon a slip of paper, which she included a box tightly about the President's neck, a box tightly about the President's neck, and thus for a volung gentleman. him at once all that her words would, "Ah, Mary, my wife," said the merchant, "I thought when I came into my
house, an hour ago, that I was a ruined
man; I feel now as if I were a very rich

"An artist, by the name of Bower, fitted
a box: tightly about the President's neck,
and left an opening in the top through which
to pour the liquid plaster. The hair of Mr.

"I marked the youthful wag.

"I'm afraid you'll come to want,"
said the merclosed in the lady, who,
wrote upon a slip of paper, which she inclosed in tinfoil, that it might excape the
summy's scarch, and thus furnished the imformation that enabled the General to achieve
in the audience to tears."

One of the peculiar features of our political life, that disgusts all good men,

ridicule that are legitimate weapons in dust; green mounds whose grass is "O, thank God! thank God you were all controversy, however sharp and perdelivered from this evil. I had rather sonal, but the course brutal abuse that ows even, which we would not forget. did not offer to save her cousin the you should go down to your grave any mind can avail itself of, however without a dollar than have committed mean. The next homeopathic dose of years, and with chastened step and up stairs and brought down her pencil this sin," said Mary Malcolm; and the tears were bright in her blue eyes.

And afterwards there fell a little silence betwixt those two, husband and wife. It was broken by the letter She to receive the service of the first beast, and with chastened step and those, push on toward the evening for the little boy, who was made happy whose signal lights will soon be seen swinging where the waters are still, and the storms never beat.—T. W. Brown.

The next morping as Cousin Green. wife. It was broken by the latter. She the utterance is effected we have only looked up in the man's face, and her lit- heard the bark of a mean cur, or the tle fingers sifted themselves through the hiss of a brainless snake. There is no dark hair that had no shocks of gray, wit, humor, argument or sidicule in it thing save a feeling of contempt and

skirt, and the needle work had followed my eyes have never searched, as so advocate of the Union organization. Possible in or out, as most fit. This is his mice and new.'

A series of season of the union organization in the needle work had followed my eyes have never searched, as so advocate of the Union organization. Possible in or out, as most fit. This is his mice and new.'

Lizzie could not mistake her meaning he is the true master of the house. He now. She turned very red, and walkanne of snowy toam; but now the work and "failed," seems a word to thank fell, unbeeded to the floor.

"Ab, John, has it come to that?"

She was crying now—she, the broasked Mary, the wife of John Malcom;

"Be would be portrays the shortcomings and treachery of our opponents in
way to heaven; but how the world on his ings and treachery of our opponents in
way to heaven; but how without a word, sat down,
way to heaven; but how walks through
it as fast as he can and all his business.

rush of feelings that well nigh over- been the darkest and the brightest of Colonel Gibson covered up the crime of rush of feelings that well nigh overpowered her voice.

Wes, Mary, it must come. God
knows I've struggled as hard as man could to weather the storm, and I could to weather the storm, and I could the practical matters and uses which have done it too, if those Western houses hadn't gone under. But they'll carry ing their expenses, the selling of the furniture at once, and setting them
Colonel Gibson covered up the crime of one near and dear to him, in the honest great art in the Christian life to learn to be silent. Under opposition, rebukes, injuries, still be silent. It is better to falcation wiped out. It was a grave of fence, certainly. But he had no hand in the defalcation, and could reap no penalty concerned them—the retrenching them one near and dear to him, in the honest great art in the Christian life to learn to be silent. Under opposition, rebukes, injuries, still be silent. It is better to say nothing, than to say it in an excitated or angry manner, even if the occaming their expenses, the selling of the furniture at once, and setting them—the retrementation is to be silent. Under opposition, rebukes, injuries, still be silent. Under opposition, rebu

what had befallen them, and of the part how tolks will pity you define your dier in the late revenion, he had to your wrong doings, and retorm, and back, and say you've come down dreadily and he world, and say you've come down dreadily on the battle-field. He has that "conscience makes cowards of us that "conscience makes cowards of us that "conscience makes cowards of us the world, and say that it's a efficiency on the battle-field. He has that "conscience makes cowards of us the world, and say that it's a efficiency on the battle-field. He has that "conscience makes cowards of us the world, and say that it's a efficiency on the battle-field. He has that "conscience makes cowards of us the world, and say that it's a efficiency on the battle-field. He has all, but the fault is with ourselves, and them that asketh thee, and from him

Ohio. As we cannot loope for this, we The vine bears three kinds of grapes: "Well, Mary, a strong heart makes a at least expect that as he is assailed he the first of pleasure, the second

A Little Nonsense.

knife without a handle

A land without the the laws is like a cat without its claws.

A master without a cane is like a ri-Marriage without means is like a horse without his beans. A quarrel without fighting is like thunder without lightning.

A man without a wife is like a fork boots, or stoves, and may be used as a conduct a newspaper right !- Write.

ist him?-System. What would give a blindman the

What is the greatest terrifler !- Fire Why is a letter like a flock of sheep? different origin.

In conclusion, the lecturer said that unless Because it is penued and folded.

named William? Because Bills run up clusion deduced from the investigations of naturalists. If we could trace a plan of A young woman who went to buy a

A wag seeing a lady at a party with a very low necked dress and bare arms, expressed his admiration by saying she out stripped the whole party.

Out of the charms, as a correspondent informs us, is a sword set with wery valuable diamonds. Accompanying this magnificent gift was an autograph letter.

will you share my lot for life?"
Practical girl-"How many acre

Sunday Beadings.

seems but a summer since we

Miscellaneous. MEN AND MONKEYS.

A tea party without scandal is like a subject of the mankey tribes, and a defense of the Professor's theory that the different origins. This, without a handle.

Words without deeds are like husks which he dreaded to discuss, though it was relieved from some of the subarrassment without the seeds.

Features without grace are like a when the assertion of the interiority of the negro was regarded as a defense of the system.

A tea party without scandal is like a subject of the many others, to teach us to be unselfish, and to care for the pleasure of others, as much as for our own. I want you to learn that text, Lizzie, and promise me that you will try to act according to its spirit, hereafter. And, now, are the scissors.

tem of slavery. The discussion was also nupleasant, because it involved a dissent from the doctrine of common origin which the Christian world has so long held sacred.

Yet he felt bound to express his conviction on this sakies. While seed in the sakies. While seed in the sakies.

key tribe as the highest of the quadrupedat mammalia, and as next to man, he could not sanction the doctrine of final transformation of the Rural New Yorker gives this imformation which may be serviceable to admit that we are the descendants of the to admit that we are the descendants of the highest monkeys. In this connection the lecturer remarked in an interesting manner upon the characteristics of the monkey, the OurangOu'ang, the Chimpanase, the gorilla and the gibbon, making them as families and the gibbon, making them as families lead-pencil writing or drawing as indeli-

Kenoes.—What must be done to distinct from man, though in many points blo as if done with ink: Lay the writages. Considering the regions from whence these monkey tribes derived their origin, it milk upon it. Any spots not wet at must be concluded that if they were alied to any of the races of men, it was to the Mongolian and the negro, and not to the White, but a critical examination of facts would warrant the theory of transmutation it up and let the milk drain off, and

AN ACT OF TRUE HEROISM. If there is a real hero in Congress, it is Sen Why should every lamplighter be lished historically, we must accept the coucompare. We refer to his remarks at the meeting of the Congressional Temperance Society, a report of which appeared in Yesvariation and successions through all ages, terday's Commercial

the pledge for good and made an covenant with God" to drink no more. When he had done so, he says he "raised himself to his Gun, Sheridan lately sent to Miss Rebecca Wright, of Winchester, Va., an elegant gold watch, an exquisitely wrought chain, a brooch and charms. The brooch is of gold, spandent informs us, is a sword set with very valuable diamonds. Accompanying this magnificent gift was an autograph letter from Gen. Sher'd in. acknowledging Miss Wright's services, which led to the femeral's success at Winchester, in the battle of the 19th S ptember, 1861. Miss Wright was a young Quakeress, well-known for her faith in a united nationality, and understood to be willing to aid the cause at any sacrifice.

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her lips fashioned a smile, which though feel the sweet promise of the day when now, as sunshine that has struggled emies exhibit, we would take up Colo- a nestling on your mother's bosom; the first faint sunbeam struggles weakly with the cloud and came out of it triout of the morning's mist. "I could have borne up Marv, if it

more than I can bear." And for the first time the young wife and mother heard a sob from the lips down on his shoulder in a pretty caresof her husband, as he bowed down on sing way, though her tones needed the arm of his chair. The pride of his nothing more. manhood gave way at last, and John "I came home, Mary, a miserable Malcolm wept like a little child. Then discouraged, broken-spirited man; and the woman's heart, the woman's power now I feel as brave, as strong, as cheer-

Malcolm forgot herself, and rose up to the height of her true womanhood-to could be to me. O, Mary, if there were the exaltation of self-sacrifice. "John," said the soft, brave voice, "don't ever say that again. Let every-

And now she has come close to him and he felt her small arms about his neck, and her head lay on his shoulder, as tender, as confiding as in their days of brightest prosperity. All through the day he had been looking forward to this hour, and shrinking away from it and once or twice-God forgive him! -he had glanced out of his office window to the river, which rolled its dark, sullen water in the distance, and a fierce emptation had rushed over him to drop everything and hurry out there and bury all his pain and anguish under the dark, crumpled sheet of water. But, John, in his secret distress, knew that his temptation was the voice of the devil

entering into his soul; he was a man who feared God and kept his commandments-he put the temptation aside. The young husband had not doubted his wife's heart for a moment; but he expected to see her almost stricken to the earth, with the first tidings of the ruin of the house in which he was the heaviest partner. He knew that her youth had been nurtured in all the grace and luxury that wealth confers, and he feared the thought of going out into the chill and darkness of poverty. He had

lent tears, the mute despair of the white So John Malcolm raised his hot face stained with the tears that were shed for her sake, and looked into the eyes of his wife; and she answered him with a smile that set even her face in a new sacredness and beauty to her husband -a smile so sweet and tender to him, so brave and defiant for the worst the world could do for them, and it said to was I'res

and could not. "Ah, Mary, my wife," said the mer-

"Well, we can feel just as happy in a "Our love has had a broader foundation than stately rooms and costly fur- is the cruel brutality with which partiniture. We'll take a cozy little cottage san editors and and orators assail private

they should do unto you." The polestar of faith through the darkness is

touched him.

those who are dearer than life to him." that it is a losing game. - Mac-a-Chee-"Dear John." -her hand fluttered Press.

to cheer, and comfort, and strengthen, ful, too, as I ever did in my life-ave, roused themselves; the waves went over and richer; for it needed this day and her but one moment, and then Mary this trial, to show me what the woman I have married was worth, and all she clock without a face.

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comewhere in the country, and for three character, We call it cruel brutality, looked forward with eager hopes to the servants get along with one."

Hearing these words, John Malcolm looked at his wife, but he did not say then what was in his heart—a thanks—out of ten the abuse passes over the growing to fied for the argula by heart. The abuse passes over the growing to fied for the argula by heart and arguing to fied for the argula by heart and arguing to fied for the argula by heart and arguing to fied for the argula by heart and arguing to fied for the argula by heart and arguing to fied for the argula by heart and arguing to fied for the argula by heart and arguing to field for the argula by heart and arguing to field for the argula by heart and arguing to field for the argula by heart and arguing to field for the argula by heart and arguing to field for the argula by heart and arguing to field for the argula by heart arguing to field for the argula by heart arguing to field for the argula by heart argula by giving to God for the angel he had sent head of the persons assailed, and falls life pass away; as friend after friend detend on the head with crashing effect upon the heipless and held it close in his, while he told wives and children. Domestic life is parts, and the stronger ties which held things, Cousin Grace. They always get

never could reach, God's did, with that zation are apt to be the consequences. and hopes have wasted into ashes; foot- ter. And she rose and laid aside her otternal "do unto others as you would by this we do not mean the wit and prints sacred under their drifting of thimble, and scissors, and work.

The next morning, as Cousin Grace was again seated near the window, em-The True Geutleman. broidering, Lizzie came up to her and The following sketch is called the potrait of a true gentleman, found in said: an old Manor House, in Gloucestershire, 'W and her look, bright, grateful, and loving There is dothing that moves one to any-written and framed, and hung over the your small sissors, Cousin Grace? Mine 'Won't you be so kind as to lend me mantle-piece of a tapestried sitting- are so blunt they won't cut eyelets at

"What is it, Mary?"

"I was thinking, John, how much better off to day I am than thousands of wives throughout the land."

"Time was when the Democratic party was above this sort of thing. We had then men who were eloquent in speech the men who were eloquent in speech then men who were eloquent in speech then men who were eloquent in speech then men who were eloquent in speech the The Bankrupt Husband.

The Bankrupt Husband. belowed up—the lady to whom these words were addressed—in a way which showed that they had struck and hurt her. She was scolloping a child's skirt, and the needle work had followed

and the soft bloom in her cheeks vanished away, and the words were spoken with a kind of gasp, as though just beneath them lay a mighty swell and rush of feelings that well night overs THE STRENGTH OF SILENCE.—It is a kind, grave tone—

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The proar that the defalcation, and could reap no penumary reward, let the matter terminate and the defalcation, and could reap no penumary reward, let the matter terminate as it might. It was a weakness, and always speaking the word with a tone which gave it a sweet flavor of home.

"I can get a clerkship, and we can contrive to live on a small salary until he war is over, which God grant may not be long; and afterward I shall, doubtless nee my way clear into business again. But, Mary, don't you knew you refuse a live in the defalcation, and could reap no penumary reward, let the matter terminate as it might. It was a weakness, and unally did he pay for the indulgence.

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Jok the Little Folks.

Give to him that asked then, and from him

that would borrow of thee, turn not thed away."

bizzie, won't you lend me your new lead pencil to finish drawing my horse with—mine is worn so short and stum-

Little George looked up pleadingly

from his seat on the floor, where he was bending over a rough drawing in an old

'No, George, I can,' answered his sis-ter, a little pettishly: 'I'm airaid you'll

No. I'll be very careful; please lend

'I can't, I say; don't ask me again.'
Why not, Lizzie!' asked her grown-

D Cousin Grace, who was sitting by the

window, busy with some embroidery;

suppose he does break off the point, you

blank book.

break off the periot

t to me, Lizzie!"

not right to borrow, said Lizzie, a little 'And so it is not right to make a habit of borrowing. It is a very bad plan for neighbors to be constantly borrowing among each other: they should try to have what is necessary, of their own, and do without what they cannot get for themselves. But that rule does not In his twelfth and last lecture on Brazil, delivered in Boston, Prof. Agassiz devoted courtesy. Christ gave this command

negro was regarded as a defense of the sys-So Lizzie came to get them, and

on this subject. While regarding the mon-key tribe as the highest of the quadrupedal How to MAKE PENCIL AND OTHER

species of animals bear to each other, and that all have a different origin. Perhaps, indeed, different nationalities also have

An exchange says, lovers, like araccident, we should see the evidence of a
mics, generally get along quietly until
thinking mind in the whole creation, and
thinking mind in the whole creation, and
there are engaged.

On that occasion, before his colleagues and
associates in Congress, and in the presence of
a densely packed andierer of all classes of
persons, he had the nerve to rise deliberately persons, he had the nerve to rise deliberately and frankly and fully could a the sin of full hight, for he was free." Some people refuse to pledge themselves not to drink, because that would be "signing away their lib-

the children, that he would never more touch, taste or handle the unclean thing. He intended to fight it out on that line till the last

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